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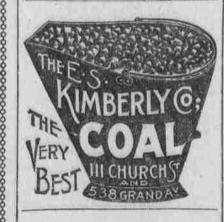
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Hyperion.

Mr. DeWolf Hopper and the memers of his splendid company, which is said to be the largest and best he has et had, will present that delightfully unny comic opera, entitled "Dr. Synax," for the first time in this city n next Monday evening and the proluction, which was given at the Broadway theater, New York city, for three months, will be given in its entirety. The composition is a sprightly one, and ts libretto, which was written by J Cheever Goodwin, is in his best vein, while Woolson Morse, who has set to ausic so many of Mr. Hopper's suc cesses, is responsible for the score. Sale of seats is now open.

Of all the works which Paul M. Pot er has been the dramatizer of his "Tr"! y" is the greatest. He was in perfect accord with Du Maurier, caught absohoroughly the characters and made not a mistake in presenting them in action. His dramatization is unique in the sense that he departed slightly from the author in making Trilby leave Little Billse, not in a self-sacrificing way or because she promised to do so, but because she wants to. He puts the roine completely under the mesmeric influence of Svengali and if anything by so doing, improves the development of the plot. "Trilby" will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29. There will be a special matinee on Wednesday. Sale of seats is now open for all the performances. Sale of seats for the special matinee pens this morning.

Grand Opera House.

The attraction to-night and to-morrow night will be "The Police Inspector." There will be matiness tolay and to-morrow. The matinee prices are ten cents and twenty cents. In the evening reserved seats thirty

ents and fifty cents. This drama was written by Will R. Wilson, a New York newspaper man, and is a reflection of part of what he has seen of police life in the metropo-lis. The play is extremely sensational dealing with orime and its detection The action takes place in various parts of New York city, which are faithfully reproduced upon the stage. Besides Inspector Byrnes, a number of typical characters seen in the lower part of New York are shown. When the play was first introduced, it was found to be a little sombre. Accordingly it has been lightened up a little since then. Several song and dance specialties are now regularly introduced. Of the company producing it this year Florence Gerald, the leading woman, was for-merly the star of "Wages of Sin," and ome of the others have been with Sol Smith Russell. Chicago papers say that Miss Gerald is effective as the

W. S. Reeves' great production, "Hands Across the Sea," will be pre-sented on Monday and Tuesday even-ings next week. There will be a mati-

Poli's Wonderland Theater.

Many of the visiting Heptasophs have strended the Wonderland theater to see the Donazettas in their funny buresque initiation, and a lagre delegation of Elks have engaged seats for o-night's performance. Allen May is to do special honor to the Elks by putting in his illustrated song entitled "Fallen By the Wayside," which is specially descriptive of Elk principles. Mr. May has a rich baritone voice, and with the aid of pictures throw on the screen by the dioramatic process makes his songs particularly pleasing Others who highly please all are the Spectacles and Eyeglasses pretty Washburn sisters, Clayton and Jenking with their trick mule Jaspar. Jenkins with their trick mule Jasper and Charley Harris and Nellie Walters Next week Harry Leclair and George Leslie will present their brillant pro-tean piece entitled "That Woman," supported by a very powerful company,

THE STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Reception to the Delegates From Other States-Reports of Committees-Interesting Papers Read.

Hartford, May 23 .- At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Medical soiety this morning Dr. N. E. Wordin of Bridgeport, the secretary, read his re-port, and there was a reception to the delegates from other state societies. The delegates are: Vermont Medical society, J. M. Clark of Burlington, Lyman Rogers of Bennington; Massachu setts Medical society, T. F. Breck of Springfield, Albert Wood of Worcester Medical society of New Jersey, J. A. Ex-ton of Arlington; Medical society of New York, L. Duncan Bulkeley of New York, Reynold Webb Wilcox of New York.

Reports of committees on matters of public interest in the state were made as follows: Typhoid fever, Irving W. Lyon of Hartford, Frederick H. Wiggin of Litchfield, Joseph B. Hall of Hartford and Arthur J. Wolff of Hart-

The use of diphtheria anti-toxine in Connecticut-Irving W. Lyon of Hart-ford, Elbridge W. Pierce of Meriden, Everett J. McKnight of Hartford, Charles C. Godfrey of Bridgeport, L. W. Bacon, jr., of New Haven, Frederick M. Wilson of Bridgeport.

Papers were read by William J. Tracey of Norwalk, Edwin B. Lyon of New Britain, Henry Fleischner of New Haven, Benjamin A. Cheney of New Haven, Frederick Schavoir of Stamford, Arthur N. Alling of New Haven, Henry S. Miles of Bridgeport, Gustavus Eliot of New Haven, John W. Wright of Bridgeport, Max Mailhouse of New Haven, N. Nickerson of Meriden, Stephen J. Maher of New Haven, James N. Keniston of Middletown, R. A. McDowell of New Haven, W. S. MacLaren of Litchfield, George C. Jarvis of Hart-ford, Charles E. Taft of Hartford, John F. Dowling of Enfield, James K. Mason of Suffield, Lucy C. Peckham of New Haven, Frank W. Wright of New Ha ven, Charles D. Alton of Hartford, Thomas D. Crothers of Hartford,

Both Were Drowned.

Hudson, N. Y., May 23.-The steamer Isabella struck a boat containing two men in Catskill creek this forenoon One was knocked overboard and the other went to his assistance. Both were drowned.

"And your husband isn't angry be cause you want to go to the country two months?" "Not at all-he is really glad." "Then I wouldn't go."-FliegTHE POLICE TRIALS.

Manifestation of a Policeman's Disgust at the Proceedings by Throwing Up His Shield.

New, York, May 23.-Commissioner Parker presided at the trials of delinquent policemen to-day. The petty ofenders were plainly nervous as they assembled in the corridors, for Mr. Parker has taken part as assistant judge in nearly all the cases that have ome before the new commissioners, and an estimation of his capacity and per-spiculty has been passed along from orner to corner over the patrol posts He is as keen to see a falsehood as Commissioner Roosevelt, has more skill as a cross-examiner, and is quick to show what all know, that the old excuses are often lies. How speedily the police have recognized this was dis-closed in a bit of conversation overneard on the stairs before the court pened.

A policeman, charged evidently with a petty offence, had no lawyer. He was taking counsel of an older "copper," one who has often been tried for similar nisconduct.

"I don't think you better had," said the red-faced adviser. "He's onto that, Maybe you could make a hit by ownin' takin' yer medicine

The first case was based on a trivial omplaint, but with an application for an adjournment was submitted a cer-tificate of liness. "Is this a police sur-geon's certificate?" asked the commissloner, It was "Is that the way he spells aberration, a-b-o-r-a-t-i-o-n?" No reply, "Dexter, is it? Well, I'll keep this certificate and adjourn the

The several succeeding cases brought out nothing either directly or indirectly. F. J. Eagan was off post, but being as he confessed, in a rear house in the rear of a rear alley, he told the comnissioner he prevented a burgiary 'Dld you explain that, then, to the oundsman?" asked the commissioner No," was the answer. "I did, I didn't don't think I can say positive I did,

" That was all, John M. Hayes, ir., of the Fourth precinct, neglected his duty from 2 o'clock one morning until 2:30, Com-plaints had been made of 'bums' in the rear houses on his post, so he went in there. How did you spend the time? "Huntin' ground the halls." He forgot to explain at the time. Mike O'Nelll, who was "not at his relieving point," remembered to-day that heard a "calling and noise" down street, and went to suppress the disorder. Michael F. Geary and M. Sullivan were "seen together on a bee keg." They were not squatting; they were equatting, but not a beer keg. They respectfully submitted that the roundsman mistook two street-eleaning men for them. Besides there were lot of burgiaries near there and they were conferring about them.

At the close of Henry A. Pickle's de fence for being off post, he charged the roundsman with having threatened drive him out of the department The commissioner recalled the rounds man, and when the policeman said the coundsman made the threat only less he done his duty right," the com-missioner dropped the matter with the remark that such menace was all right

Patrolman James A. Wells of the Eldridge street station was arraigned on a charge preferred by Roundsman Farr, who stated that on May 9, at 3:31 'clock in the afternoon, he Wells neglecting duty by standing in the hallway of a liquor saloon. In his had told him that he, the roundsman would put him out of the business. "When was this complaint served or

you?" asked Commissioner Parker. What complaint?" said Wells. "This complaint. What eng do you uppose?" said the commissioner.

Without answering the commissione Wells faced the roundsman and said 'I don't want to talk to this man; I m sick of this business, anyhow Then he turned on his heel and walked

"Come back here," shouted the com

Wells returned, and when Commis sioner Parker asked for an explana-tion of his action, Wells said: "I am ick of this business. I am going down to the house and turn in my tin," mean ng his shield. He turned and walked out without being detained."

Wells was appointed to the force March 19, 1891.

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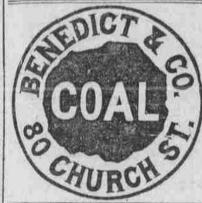
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